

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,182

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

One week from today the bottled-up enthusiasm will be uncoiled.

Local baseball followers are reminded that all's well that ends well, regardless of the beginning.

The appointed day is tomorrow. Will the Democratic bride kick over the traces at the last minute?

That "pork barrel" is moving rapidly toward the President's signature, and then—well, Barre will have a postoffice building.

If "Uncle Joe" Cannon comes to Vermont this summer we can guarantee him a warm reception if the weather clerk does as well as today.

That was a frightful denouement to the drama of the Thav family wealth. For several years this family has been before the lime-light, and not the least act in the drama was the marriage of the young man now under arrest, to the woman who is said to have been the cause of the present tragedy. Few stage performances could be more highly dramatic than this realistic performance which culminated Monday night in the shooting of the architect, Stanford White. And yet, it is to be hoped that playwrights will not fasten upon the details of this crime for the nucleus of a stage setting, tragic as it may be. The spectacle as once given in its realism is sufficient to shock the sense of the public.

THE ITALIAN IMMIGRANT.

Replying to the complaint of a correspondent who deprecates that so many of the Latin race are coming to the United States, the New York Sun rises in defense of the Italians, first stating that thirty-seven per cent of the immigrants from that country return to their native land when they have accumulated enough money to live comfortably well. Then, asks the Sun, "Are the other 63 per cent a menace to our institutions? Are they likely to pull down the average and work deterioration in the conglomerate people of America?" It quotes the statement of the superintendent of education in Paterson, N. J., who says of the Italians in his city: "They send their children to school and conduct themselves as good Americans." And what is said of the Italians of Paterson can be said equally truthfully of the greater portion of the Italians of the skilled worker class, such as are found in Barre and the large monumental centers. The Sun repeats the assertion, quite common now, that the Italians are responsible largely for the upbuilding of Argentina, called the "United States of South America," and that seven per cent of the immigration to that country is Italian, and then sums up the worth of the immigration from Italy in the following paragraph: "The worst thing that can be urged against the Italian immigrants is that many of them are illiterate. It has

been estimated that 11 per cent of the northern Italians and 46.56 per cent of the southern Italians could not read and write; but in the second generation this reproach is removed; and besides, education is no guarantee of the moral or economic value of an immigrant. The Italians are extraordinarily thrifty. They are among the most industrious and temperate of the aliens who come to the United States, and although they have their own hot-blooded quarrels, they seldom interfere with other people, and scrupulously mind their own business. In a word, their virtues are apparent and their vices their own."

ARE IN A PICKLE.

Whether to Prosecute All Brattleboro "Scorchers."

Brattleboro, June 27.—The village bailiffs, including Village Attorney A. F. Schwank, are between two fires, so to speak, with reference to taking action against the sixteen automobiles who were fined by officers Friday and were found to exceed the speed limit. Some of the sixteen are recognizable as careful drivers, and they assert that it is impracticable to run the big machines less than ten miles an hour. They feel that they are not to be fined. They took the bailiffs out for a ride Monday afternoon and explained to them the workings of the big cars. The bailiffs, on the other hand, voted Saturday to prosecute the offenders, and that and the other facts in the case have become widely public. They realize that some of the sixteen are not deserving of punishment as are some others. They dislike to discriminate, and they know that if no action is taken in this case, it will be a difficult matter to take action in the future.

The sixteen automobiles under the ban are H. L. Emerson, Dr. E. R. Lynch, C. W. Dunham, John Ryder, C. A. Boyden, Fred C. Adams, Crosby Adams, C. R. Crosby, Howard Merrill, J. Grey Estey, Wells Miller, W. E. Haskell, C. A. Harris, Jason Bushnell, S. M. Denison and A. B. Clapp.

VETERANS' SONS MEET.

Annual Encampment of Vermont Division at Lyndonville.

Lyndonville, June 27.—The annual encampment of the Vermont division, Sons of Veterans, and Ladies' auxiliary opened here last night with a large and enthusiastic camp fire in Music hall, which was addressed by the Rev. W. J. Patton of Wisconsin, representing the Memorial university, William G. Dustin of Illinois, past commander-in-chief, Capt. J. N. Culver of Richmond, Col. A. C. Brown of Montpelier, and Senior Vice Commander-in-chief Arthur N. Soule of Maine. Colonel Frank L. Greene of St. Albans presided.

BETHEL PEOPLE MARRIED.

John D. Wheeler and Bessie C. Mugdett United.

Bethel, June 27.—John D. Wheeler and Miss Bessie C. Mugdett of Bethel were married in Gloucester, Mass., last Saturday by Rev. W. H. Rider. After a week's tour of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home in Bethel.

Office of Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co.

MACHINISTS AND FOUNDERS

To OUR PATRONS:—Our Repairing Department will be closed down the first two weeks in July. The Foundry and Supply Departments, however, will run as usual.

SMITH, WHITCOMB & COOK CO., - - BARRE, VERMONT

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If there's anything worth running after in this weather it's our new Double-breasted Outing Suit. There has been quite a run on them, so our lots were run down last week, but a new lot has arrived. Run in and get your pick. Ask to see the new Soft Negligee Collars.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

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174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN CAMP.

Eighty of Them From All Parts of the State on the Lake Shore.

Franklin, June 27.—Eighty happy, bright-eyed boys from various parts of the state, together with leaders, cooks, janitor, etc., over ninety in all, arrived here yesterday at Camp Mammel, on the shores of beautiful Silver lake in this town. Since early Monday morning, several of the committees in charge and leaders, assisted by eight workmen, have been hard at work to get the camp in condition for the boys, and they have succeeded well.

This annual summer camp for boys has become a permanent feature of the work of the state Young Men's Christian association. It was a success last year, and was well patronized, and this year promises to be more of a success. The boys will remain here ten days, and will break camp Friday, July 6. The sanitary arrangements of the camp are of the best. Excellent spring water has been brought to the cook house through 1,500 feet of new pipe. A large sugar house has been rented for a term of years and fitted out as a cooking camp. Adjoining this is an eighty-foot dining tent. D. P. Ring of Montpelier has been secured as chef, and he will be assisted by R. A. Robinson of Abercorn, Que. Sixteen sleeping tents are erected.

FOR WIDER CHANNEL.

Hearing on a Petition Involving a Railroad Draw Bridge.

Burlington, June 27.—A hearing on the petition to have the north channel in the gut between North and South Hero widened and deepened was held yesterday at the county court house before Major Edward Burr, corps of engineers, U. S. A. The petition was signed by many who are interested in navigation on Lake Champlain. The Champlain transportation company was represented by D. A. Loomie, general manager, and Attorney A. G. Whittemore. The Rutland railroad was represented by Attorney H. H. Powers and G. L. Moore.

The drawbridge of the Rutland railroad is at the point in question. It is a double draw, but it is claimed that by reason of the construction of the bridge the north channel is not navigable. A large number of witnesses were examined and their testimony was to the effect that it was difficult for the larger boats to go through the channel.

It was announced yesterday that a survey had been made by the government and that the cost of the work asked for would be about \$7,000. The points brought out at the hearing will be reported by Major Burr and the matter will go to the secretary of war for final action.

VICTORY FOR MACHINE.

Voters of Michigan Heated by Trick of Monopolists.

For several years the Michigan State Federation of Labor has been entering its political efforts on a programme for installing in the people a right to a direct vote on public questions—the initiative and referendum.

Last year the state grange joined in the programme, and thereby the city and the country united for the termination of machine rule.

The next move on the political chessboard was by the monopolists. Through the machine ruled legislature they submitted to the voters the question of calling a constitutional convention. The scheme worked. At the spring election the question was put to a referendum vote and carried by 70,000 majority. The legislature elected this fall will prescribe the number of delegates who shall constitute the convention and the manner of their election. That is where the machine will get in its fine work.

There is great regret in the ranks of organized labor and organized farmers that their efforts for the straight submission of a constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum failed. Had they secured the improved system the needed constitutional changes could have been framed in an anti-monopoly state conference and submitted to the voters by the means of initiative petitions. The monopolists did not permit this to occur. They preferred to take their chances in a convention the membership of which will largely be determined in advance by its machine ruled legislature.

A LABOR EXPOSITION.

France Proposes a Unique International Exhibition.

An international exposition portraying the life of the laborer for the past 2,000 years, showing conditions surrounding him from the time of feudal slavery to the present time, is contemplated by the French chamber of deputies. The resolution asks the government to appoint a commission to look into the question of finding ways and means to organize an international exposition to be held in Paris in 1900 in which there will be as full and perfect display as possible of a laborer's life.

At the first meeting of this commission, held recently in Paris, M. Leon Bourgeois, president of the French chamber, said the exposition would serve as a comparison between the conditions of the life of the laborer of today in all countries of the world and conditions existing in past centuries. It would serve also as a striking illustration to the laboring classes of the steps by which they have gradually freed themselves from the state of servitude existing in feudal times until they have arrived at the independence enjoyed today.

Summer Oxfords!

Cool and comfortable feet are certainly a luxury this hot weather. Heavy, oiled leather is a burden. Why should you punish yourself by wearing them when for a small outlay you can enjoy the easy-fitting, cool Canvas Oxford? We have a choice assortment for men, women and children. Children's are nature shape lasts. Women's are plain and cap toe, grey and white, also the Pumps. Boys' White Oxfords. Men's Oxfords and Shoes in white. Also the cleaner to keep them white at 10c and 25c per bottle.

W. J. McLEAN,

Telephone 424-3.

200 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

The Marriage Law of 1975

[Original.]

In the year 1975 the government assumed control of all marriages. District courts were instituted with a view to promote marriage, prevent unfortunate matches and mate only healthy persons. The court was given power to order marriages and to refuse applications to marry. A couple ordered to marry must appear before the clerk of the court within thirty days after the serving of the order and be married by him in civil form. Couples marrying without or in defiance of permission of the court were by virtue of such disobedience divorced without process of law.

The law was popular with all thinking men over forty and with all elderly women who had not entered into the matrimonial state. It was only opposed by young people to whom applications were refused and whose applications it was admitted by every one else should be refused. At first it seemed to be working well. No bribery or corruption of the court officials was possible. The sentiment of all right minded people being in favor of it, the malcontents did not lift a voice against it. But it goes without saying that when a couple comes into that condition called "love" they are opposed like a stream of water seeking an outlet. Water will not always flow openly on firm ground. It is constantly looking for some weak spot which it will cover up, then proceed to soften, bore, widen, till at last it has found the coveted outlet. So it is with lovers. They will always choose underhanded means.

The beneficent law of government ownership of its propagators came to grief by means of this veiled trickery of young lovers who had either been refused certificates or were ordered to mate with proper persons, or both. Many were astonished that there was no evidence of opposition from this class. The fact was these young people of blighted pedigree were secretly undermining the operation of the law.

It was the Blythe-Tomlinson, Harvey-Erskine cases that opened the people's eyes and caused an investigation which revealed more duplicity, more subtle evasion of the marriage law than was discovered by our ancestors in the management of their life insurance companies.

The following order was promulgated in district No. 57,463:

First.—The application of William Blythe to marry Rebecca Tomlinson is refused.

Second.—The application of John Harvey to marry Jane Erskine is refused.

Third.—John Harvey is ordered to marry Rebecca Tomlinson.

The records of the hereditary department show that there was excessive temper in William Blythe's family, his mother having fractured his father's skull with a rolling pin. It is also recorded that Jane Erskine's father died while trying to win a bet that he could drink a gallon of whisky within one hour. The hereditary records of John Harvey and Rebecca Tomlinson were perfect. Never was a matrimonial order better calculated not only to promote the ultimate happiness of the parties concerned, but of generations unborn. No shrews, no sots, would result from the union of these two perfectly healthy persons, the descendants of perfectly healthy parents.

It was the thirtieth day after John Harvey had been ordered to marry Rebecca Tomlinson, a hot day in June, that a couple stepped into courtroom No. 57,463 and passed up to the clerk's desk. They had evidently come to be married, for they were dressed in their best and the bride carried a bunch of violets. The clerk, an elderly man, who had been doting in his chair, roused himself and asked:

"What names, please?"

"John Harvey and Rebecca Tomlinson," replied the groom.

"Who will identify you as such?"

"Our identifiers will be here in a moment."

"Won't you have a whiff of my violets?" said the bride, smiling sweetly at the old clerk.

She poked the flowers under his nose; he drew a long draft and felt pleasurable sensations. Then another couple came in and identified the first. "John Harvey," said the man voucher, pointing with one thumb to the groom and with the other to himself. Then the woman attendant repeated the process for the bride. The clerk felt a mist coming before his eyes and, hurrying through the simple ceremony, pronounced the candidates man and wife.

The party of four left the courtroom, but in a few minutes returned to the clerk, who was sinking into dreamland. The two vouchers stood in the place of bride and groom and asked to be married.

"What name?"

"John Harvey—Rebecca Tomlinson."

"Why, I married that couple," said the clerk, vainly trying to fix his eyes on his record. The woman he had just married showed her violets under his nose, and he felt himself near a nose-bleed collapse. He concluded he must be mistaken. The first groom vouchered for the second groom, this time pointing to him alone. The first bride repeated the process for the second bride.

By this nefarious trick were married, first, William Blythe and Rebecca Tomlinson and, second, John Harvey and Jane Erskine. The trick was soon after discovered, the court marriage records overhauled and such knavery laid bare that the law was declared inoperative and was finally repealed.

ARLINE PHILLIPS.

Imp once meant a child. Shakespeare, speaking of the children in the tower, calls them imps. Jeremy Taylor in one of his sermons speaks of "the beautiful imps that sang hosannas to the Saviour in the temple."

THE BELT SALE

Everything in the Fashion Belt is Found Here! Every Well-Dressed Lady Depends Upon the Style of Belt to Finish the Dress-Style and Waist.

Eyelet Embroidered or Plain Wash Belts at 9c each or three for 25c.

The latest—a serpentine shape Belt, made of wash duck, our own style, at only 10c each.

Pearl Buckle Belts with fine embroidery, many styles to choose from. This Belt we sell at the cost of the buckle, only 25c each.

Tailor-made Belts, nicely stitched, with pearl buckle. This style we have in extra large sizes. All at same price, only 25c each.

Tailor-made Linen Belts, finely stitched, with pearl buckle, only 25c each.

Embroidered Wash Belts with two clasps, one of the latest, at 25c each.

Leather Belts with the two clasps in all white, grey and black. This Belt is sold in most places for 50c. All made to our order, which enables us to sell them for 25c each.

Every style in high-class Belts is found here—in linen with fine embroidery, embossed leather, fine kid in white and black, also Japanese Kid Belts, Silk Belts in all styles and shapes, also extra large sizes. Price not \$1.00, but your choice for 50c each.

This Store For Ladies' White Shirt Waists, White Shirt Suits, Peerless Muslin Underwear, Etc.

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Of the same kind of "Get-rid-of-them prices." We set out to clear our stocks and we are doing it.

We had ten days of the best trade we ever had, which proves two things at least:

First, our goods are what the people want, and, second, that the new store is worth all the effort it has taken to get it.

REMEMBER

Suits and Coats are half price and that there are a hundred or more attractions throughout the store, such as Linens, Muslins, Towels, Hosiery, Embroideries, Muslin Waists and Skirts, Petticoats of Silk and Cotton, etc., etc.

PERLEY E. POPE CO., Montpelier

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Ice Cold Soda and College Ices



With Pure Fruit Flavors, made as they should be.

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale.

The kind the doctors order.

BARDWELL'S ROOT BEER.

Drawn in steins. Beats them all.

Try a drink at our fountain.

We will please you if you will give us the chance.

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A Ton of Witch Hazel Twigs

Is required to make a barrel of the kind of Extract of Witch Hazel we sell. It would make two or three barrels of the ordinary kinds. Our kind costs you no more than the other. Witch Hazel is a sovereign family remedy for bruises, sprains, swellings, etc. Get the best results by getting the best Extract. We sell it at 25c per pint.

C. H. Kendrick & Co.,

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